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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

### The Democratic Hot Wave.

If the impassioned Democratic orators of the "Would to God, Mr. Speaker" Georgia:

the blankets that are put beyond the reach of their purses by this Executive veto."

high priced Payne-Aldrich tariff protected clothes | may have been.

rigid accuracy is to be expected. The country property of GREINER to pump attended by 121,453 pupils, one-ninth of clair Southern States by "near beer," blind thus incurred. tigers and even local option. The wide The present charge against Mr. area of heated air spreading from Wash-Greiner is that he has, while remaining ington may perhaps help a blanketless a post office employee, been perniciously country to endure winter's, yea, Decemactive in politics. It is hardly to be
Mayaguez have 970, while 300 young people ber's, cold and ice.

### Lessons of a Great Air Race.

the monoplane and biplane, according commendable or pernicious industry, to London Engineering. It is true that lost by 2,000 the Eighth Judicial district. VEDRINES, who finished second, used thousands for long years. monoplanes; but several of the best Although he was formerly an out- road from the coast to Fez. The line will winner's speed was forty-five miles ar built biplane.

The race from the vicinity of London. up the east of England to Edinburgh and Stirling and back through the west of Great Britain to the starting point provided a better test of the stanchness and serviceability of aeroplanes than the previous Continental competitions because there were units of the motors and fabric that had to be retained until the end of the race. They were marked and could not be exchanged or replaced. In the Continental races no limitation was placed on renewals of parts. A certain amount of rest at the prescribed stopping places was compulsory in England; an excellent rule, because it minimized accidents due to fatigue and want of sleep. There has never been a better regulated competition than the British circuit race. For some time i will probably stand as a model.

to be learned from the failure of participants to complete the distance. follows the lead of the modern pathmarking the limit of a day's flight were cared more for a direct available route man and his destination, and it might | the first crude surveys the best. be well for the managers of such a com- Maryland in undertaking to develop petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of League, a negro organization, opens a three petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of League, a negro organization, opens a three petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of League, a negro organization, opens a three petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of League, a negro organization, opens a three petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of League, a negro organization opens a three petitions are petitionally and the petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of League, a negro organization opens a three petitions are petitionally and the petition of the petition to provide unmistakable sig- her old roads has found them full of league, a negro organization opens a three petitions are petitionally and the petition of the petitio nals, such as the blowing of whistles a historic interest and has made little give the airman his bearings. Damage now under discussion from Washington to skids and wheels in landing was not south are the routes tramped by troops infrequent, and Engineering makes the of earlier wars into the Virginias and suggestion that as the aviator often has Carolinas or fought over by armies. to alight on rough or uneven ground the There is the same charm of associations gliding equipment be made heavier to with national or State history in the old endure shocks.

At the same time there were lessons

picked up, and the result often is that to be made across the continent from · they are more hindrance than help, the Atlantic to the Pacific, and so well the airman being bucky if their efforts has it satisfied the demands of the do not result in a bungling start and modern traveller, that already much of damage to the planes by collision with it has been improved from grass grown hamton in the way of rhymesters? do not result in a bungling start and modern traveller, that already much of a stationary object. We are not greatly traff to an automobile road. The pioimpressed by the remedy our technical neer route from Wyoming to Texas has been transformed into a thousand

"What is wanted is some method of making miles of good highway over which motor the machine stand still until the engine has got cars are travelling, while the paths of

up speed. Naturally the first means which sug- the frontiersman and the soldier in

gests itself is a brake on the wheels, but this would Montana, Wyoming; Colorado, New probably not be sufficient. Some kind of anchorage which could be tripped might, however, be practicable. In many cases a tree or something of the kind could be found to fix a rope to, and where this could not be done possibly pegs could be carried to drive into the ground. The standing part and anchorage would, of course, have to be chine wrecked by incompetent assistants."

s oo the rope device, it might at the moment separate their armies and avoid a battle. to 600,000 horse-power. 50 of release stop the vehicle short and per- A Missouri committee naturally brushed haps throw the operator from his seat. this aside in favor of the "Boone Lick figures are compiled, the match monopoly How can the human factor be dispensed road." There was a strong appeal in with, that is to say the holding back of the very name. Besides, it was the first Published daily, including Sanday, by the Sun the airship? Given a long smooth sur- regularly travelled road in the State disting and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau face upon which the wheels could begin back from the watercourses. Boons The average consumption of matches to run with rapid acceleration of speed, and his sons established in 1807 Misand the staff of mechanics might then souri's first industrial enterprise in the France, an allowance of less than four a M. F. Laffan, 170 Nassau street: Secretary of the be discarded. But space in the aviation manufacture of salt at the saline springs field is usually limited, while in the he discovered in Howard county. First 24.2 cents, a year. Plain matches are goopen country an unobstructed plain with a pathway, then a road was beaten out an even surface is hard to find.

If the aeroplane comes into general perhaps, by the establishment outside soar into space again. Between "aero- Conestoga wagon. publication wish to have rejected articles returned they dromes" the flying man would have to take his chances.

### Investigating Greiner.

Misfortune seems persistently to follow many of the most conspicuous of whereas the estimated revenue for 1910 made from Germany, Hungary and Dentype may be trusted, no member of the statesmen who last year conducted had been \$13,022,565, the actual collections mark. the plain people, let alone Indians not the battle for a "new model" Republican were \$13,978,875. On the other hand the taxed, is going to have a blanket next party in the State. The retirement from expenditures, which had been estimated winter, or even the winter after next. public office under fire of the Hon. to balance the receipts, fell to \$13,266,675. Hear, and weep to hear, the Hon. CORNELIUS V. COLLINS, "my right hand THOMAS WILLIAM HARDWICK, M. C., of man" in the great struggle, is now fol- as amounting to \$55,197,810, the exports lowed by a legislative proposal to in-! being \$32,041,410 and imports \$23,156,400. "It may be that for one winter more—possi- vestigate the public service of the Hon. The President declared that the policy of Peru was and would continue peaceful, bly two-our people may sleep restlessly without FRED GREINER. Postmaster of Buffalo.

The political life of the Hon. FRED GREINER has been one of mingled pros-Dr. John Miller Faison, M. C., of perity and adversity. He was once Faison, N. C., adds famine to nakedness; indicted for an alleged participation in "These consumers, the American people, now those scandals which earned him the tional system in Porto Rico the concluhalf ted on account of universal drought and who name of Graveyard GREINER, but the sion that the last vestige of Spanish domwill soon be shivering with winter's, yea, Decemindictment was dismissed and the stat- ination will soon disappear from the island. ber's, cold and fee, after two years of cold and ute of limitation interrupted further The fact that the majority of the teachers hunger from closed factories and thin, shouldy, prosecution or persecution, as the case come from the United States, and that 90

Dr. Faison is a Bachelor of Science were shaken by the revelation that a soon bring about complete as imilation of as well as a medico. From such a man city fire engine had been sent to the the natives to the American type. "universal drought" and resulting half out a cellar through the kind interven- the whole population. In the kindergarrations are of course by-products of tion of a Republican fire commissioner. tens there are 230; in the elementary the infamous Payne-Aldrich law. The Subsequently the Postmaster sent a schools, established in sixty-six towns. drought is mitigated in some of the check to the city to discharge the debt 39,907; in the rural schools, 71,630. There

miles, which was won by Lieutenant cally memorable interview said to Mr. in the island. CONNEAU of the French navy (André Greiner: "Fred, I want Erie, and don't BEAUMONT) in 22 hours 29 minutes of you forget it." Mr. ROOSEVELT had actual flying time, did not settle the Erie, but Governor Dix carried it by question of the comparative merits of 4,000, and the Postmaster, despite his Lieutenant Conneau as well as M. which has been Republican by many Corps have sailed for Morocco to begin

known biplanes were not entered. The spoken opponent of the Hon. Charles probably start at Rabat and ultimately EVANS HUGHES, Postmaster Greiner be hour, and the Farman biplane, to men- is now referred to as a "Progressive French are also making a safe harbor, tion one of the absent machines, can be Republican." Although he once worked Work at the Algerian frontier on the driven at a higher rate of speed. The politically with Mr. Barnes and Speaker narrow gauge line which is to connect the Algerian railroads with Fez was begreatest desideratum in flying is the Wadsworth, a quarrelover the appointsafety of the airman, high speed being ment of a doorkeeper in the Assembly therefore, that before many years the really of secondary importance. It will led Mr. Greiner to adopt direct nomi- famous "corridor" leading from Algeria hardly be contended that any type nations doctrine. Finally, despite his through Taza to Fez and from Fez to the of monoplane is as safe as the well unfortunate experience in the grave- Atlantic will be traversed by a railroad yard scandals Mr. GREINER has re- and all northern Morocco south of the cently obtained recognition as the most Riff opened to European commerce and Demoralizing Effects On the Men of considerable political figure, with the American tourists. possible exception of his ally, the Hon, HERBERT PARSONS, in reform Republican polities in this State.

Recent defeats have weakened the present attack has its origin in the resofrom Buffalo, but if it succeeds it will written. With these come the would command the sympathy, if not the assistance, of the men who now dominate the Republican State committee and are without exception hostile to the

## Erie Postmaster.

Following the Historic Highways. In adopting as her cross-State highway the route of the pioneers, Missouri Some of them lost their way, in spite finders. The men who first cut their of maps and compasses. The stations way through forests and wild land evidently not conspicuous enough. Fog than a scenic and picturesque road, and sometimes intervened between the air- those that came after them have found

certain number of times at intervals, to changes in the original lines. The roads National road and in the turnpikes lead-Starting also occasioned difficulties, ing from it in Ohio and Indiana south-The usual way is to have a staff of me- ward to Kentucky and in the trails westchanics hold the machine while the ward across the prairies from the Mismotor tunes up and at a given signal souri River. The dedication of the end release their grip, whereupon the aero- of the Santa Fé trail has just been celeplane runs along the ground and then brated on the plaza at Santa Fé. This gradually rises and begins to soar-old trade route has been carefully there is no more graceful sight in loco- marked across the Kansas plains and motion. But the mechanics are seldom through the passes of the Rockies. It available during the progress of a cross- has been found not only the most intercountry race. Novices have to be esting but the most available if a way is

Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington have been joined to make out the entire circuit.

When three routes were proposed for left behind, but it would be better to carry several the Missouri road there was grave spare ones and leave them than to have the ma- thumbing of histories throughout the State. One route had nothing to meet A brake on the wheels would never do, the historical claims of the others but it is submitted; the machine must gain the fact that at one point on the line to this spring. For a hundred years the road has been trodden by the feet Market of Paris 45,249,875 kilos, or roughly use the starting problem will be solved, of Missourians. Over it for a generaevery considerable town or city of marched westward to join the Santa 6,559,240 kilos of cresses and dried vegeaviation headquarters, corresponding Fé trail. So the automobilist in his tables. The amount was rather less than to the garage for automobiles, where ambitious scheme of an ocean to ocean in 1909. Of flowers 671,375 crates were the air vehicles can land and with the boulevard only revived the old route of handled in 1910, against 680,977 in 1909. aid of a force of helpers always on hand the pioneer's prairie schooner and the

The finances of Peru are in a flourish-

but for the national safety he would continue to acquire war material.

per cent. of the school children are receiv-Last year the four quarters of Buffalo ing efficient instruction in English, will

> are besides 158 evening schools with 8,624 students, nearly all adults.

doubted that on learning of this charge attend the University of San Juan, lo-Mr. GREINER's first comment was: cated out in the country at San Pedro, "Well, what am I Postmaster for?" eleven miles from the capital. There are The British circuit air race of 1.010 Last year Colonel Roosevell in a lo- in addition, it appears, 233 public libraries

The Revue praises highly the work of EDWIN S. DEXIER, the present head of would seem that those who have comthe Porto Rican Department of Education, in perfecting this great system.

A despatch from Marseilles announces the construction of a narrow gauge railgun several months ago. It is clear

The fall publishing season opens early and promisingly. The first output of novels is distinctly above the average; hold of Postmaster Greiner in Erie; the many are by authors of established reputation who have always some regard for ution of a Democratic Representative offer as good books as they have ever art and for literary qualities and who now undoubtedly be followed by a factional crude efforts that hope to become best fight among the Erie county Republi- sellers." but the proportion of stories that cans, who have grown weary of the have real worth is high among these first Greiner régime. Such a factional fight comers, and it is to be hoped that it will keep up.

## Cell of a Fugitive Slave.

From the Boston Transcript. Although the work of razing the old court house began yesterday, one room in the building will remain intact for at least a week. This is No. 17, in which Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave was hidden on the night that a mob of Boston Abolitionists, headed by the late Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, endeavored to secure possession of the negro in order to prevent his return o slavery, several years before the beginning of the civil war.
On the night that the mob attacked the build-

ing, following the Supreme Court decision that Burns must be returned to his owner, the fugitive slave was believed to be confined in a cell in the basement of the structure, but, as a matter of precaution, he had been secretly removed to room or one of the upper floors, where he was kept hidden during the mob's attack on the building. Next week the National Independent Political of the committee of arrangements, believing that a visit to the room where Burns was hidden would be of interest to the delegates, called yesterday upon the contractor who is tearing down the building, and secured his permission to have room

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have a well preserved copy of the elegant and thorough treatise in polished Latin of William Amestus "Concerning Conscience and Its Law or Occa of 450 pages, in five books analytically arranged It opens with a dedication and preface, and closes with a supplementary exhortation to students of with a supplementary exhortation to students of theology of fourteen pages composed originally August 22, 1623.

Addition 22, 1673.

A diligent perusal of this discriminating work on moral science would be beneficial to persons of diseased or weak consciences, only too many of which are yet found. Dr. J. A. WEBB. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 25.

The Muse in Binghamton. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I wonder what the good housewives of Binghamton would say if they knew that the following is painted on the wall of an eating house right on Main street,

With a long week of working Your nerves get to jerking And feed at home don't set just right. Come to the Dairy Kitchen The feed is bewitchin For chicken ple Saturday night, 26 cents (two bits)." H. J. LOBWE. BINGHAMTON, August 28.

### FIGURES FROM FRANCE.

The water power in actual use in the region of France between the Alps, the a loop automobile road of 10,000 miles. Rhone and the Mediterranean amounts principal industries using it are: Metallurgy, 200,000 horse-power; light and electric power, \$2,000; chemical works, 60,600; struction will consume 80,000 horse-power when completed, and projects are under consideration which will raise the total

In 1909, the last year for which the vielded 40.891.983 francs, or about \$8.176,-987, an increase of 391,148 francs, or \$76,229, over 1908. The profit was 29,832,443 francs, was 1,146 a head for all the people in day and costing 1 franc 21 centimes, or ing out of favor; those which strike only on the box are in growing demand.

In 1910 there were sold in the Central 95,000,000 pounds, of fruit and vegetables; tion the column of the pioneer army also 4,347,814 kilos of mushrooms and The prices were much higher, however, and the sum realized was 14.175.915 francs. or \$2,835,183, against 11,126,481 francs, or \$2,225,296, the preceding year. Algiers sent 6,000,000 kilos of fruit and vegetables to ing condition, judging from the figures Paris, a record figure. In anticipation higher officials at the central government given by President Legula in his speech of a scarity the market was thrown open at the opening of the Congress at Lima to American apples. None appeared, but

Of meat eaten by the working classes in France, beef figures at 35.5 per cent., veal ages 11.2 for the whole country, but in 1909 horse meat gained greatly in use. In 1895 only 16,000 horses were slaughtered for food; in 1909 there were 48,795. In Paris the average consumption per inhabitant is about 5 pounds; in Roubaix from an analysis of the American educa- it is nearly 7. In 1907 there were 700 horse butchers' shops in Paris, but the number has now dropped to 491.

### BLACKBIRDS OF MONTCLAIR. A Defence of the Avieldes of That Capital

whose feathers and occasionally whose bodfes are scattered over the ground. It shooting a few of these birds have not considered the things implied by an aerial barn-A despatch from Marselles announces through this sites during the birds without having one's clothes raises other obstacles and other intrigues in gurated. Wat that 250 soldiers of the French Engineer by the birds without having one's clothes raises other obstacles and other intrigues in gurated. Wat regard to Mr. Schuster's appointment. Even New York, August 24. some men have done.
It is true that some birds were killed,

whereupon the rest moved elsewhere. Howreturned in thousands.

Montelair will suggest a line of action which | rule Audubon Society, with civic ethics, and also ith the laws of health and of æsthetics MONTCLAIR, N. J., August 25. M. D.

### PUNISHING POLICEMEN. Heavy Fines.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of this morning I read under the heading "Heavy Fine for Brooklyn Cop" at account of a penalty of thirty days pay im posed upon a policeman who had been found sleeping in the rear room of a saloo it from my disposition to palliate this off cer's offence, for I believe that this "off post business is one of the most serious defects in the police force and that every instance of it should be severely dealt with. But I maintain that fining is altogether wrong i its moral or rather immoral effect. We cannot expect to stamp out dishor

maintain that fining is altogether wrong in its moral or rather immoral effect.

We cannot expect to stamp out dishonesty and rid the force of the incubus of graft while depriving the men of the pay they are supposed to work for. A policeman, like the rest of us, must have money to live. Cut off his pay and you have a sneaking grafter, selling such unlawful privileges as he may find himself able to command for the means he must have to square his reckoning. Suspension without pay is an alternative, but has little more to recommend it.

The only effectual method of dealing with delinquent cops is by a system of demerita, a certain aggregate of which would mean dismissal. The present system of fining is pernicious in result, and it should be abolished forthwith in the interest of honesty.

New York, August 25. John Worthy.

## The Serpent in the Garden.

From the Gentlewoman.

A male dweller in a West End square, finding every lady brought out her pet dog to air of an evening, took to sporting on the grass with his own private pet, which happened to be a snake. own private put the foliage in this mutual garden grew terribly alarmed, and implored him to desist. He terribly alarmed, and implored him to desist. He to be done.

Collins was an ideal waiter, knowing the preferences of his regular customers and needing no a policeman, was called in to adjudicate. "Robotics" order from them when they entered the room over which he ruled. He seemed to have the collins was characteristic. "He don't over which he ruled. He seemed to have the collins was characteristic." ert's" decision was characteristic. "He don't bark so I can't take any haction," was his obiter dictum. So the man and his voiceless reptile triumphed, and have now. I believe, the square garden entirely to themselves.

# The Ballad of Michael O'Day.

Prom the Washington Star.

Now, modern surgery attains
To mystifying skill.

They take your muscles or your brains
And twist them 'round at will. Young Mike O'Day, whose lovely wife Rejoiced his gailant heart, When very near to lose his life Was saved by wondrous art.

He was blown up by dynamite
That tossed him through the air,
And left him in a sorry plight
All scattered here and there.

But brave companions by him stood, Each bade the surgeon strike and take what little share he would To reconstruct dear Mike.

And all these gifts together grew, it wasn't long before The patient was as good as new And handsome as of yore. He sought his home with gleeful stride, But was dismayed to find His wife securely locked inside And peeping through the blind.

"Where is your love so true?" cried he.
"Why has it vanished thus?"
She said: "I loved you; but you see
You are too numerous.

"Like Enoch Arden go. 1 pray. Nor haunt this peaceful spot. Though some of you is Mike O'Day, The most of you is not."

### MORGAN SCHUSTER AND THE PERSIANS.

I interviewed several members of the Ana loop automobile road of 10,000 miles. Rhone and the Mediterranean amounts djuman-i-Saadet-i-Iranian, the well known with only three bad stretches through- to 475,000 horse-power. Some of the Persian committee which has played an important rôle in Persian politics, especially after the famous coup d'état of the dethroned Mohammed Ali Shah.

also the recent Russian action against Mr.

Persians without the least difference of opinion justified the important reforming these have subsequently been disproved.

These have subsequently been disproved.

There are many people who cannot under-The action of the Russian Embassy in

the Schuster-Mornar incident was directed Young Persian constitutional régime. Persians are of the opinion that Russia in giving cause to the above incident had

violated altogether international laws and this country was threatened with choiera had proved those ulterior motives which Dr. Doty and his staff, who must of necessity have always been attributed to her by lib-

without incurring extra expenses. Mr. huster's programme in regard to the colbecause every one under the present sys
placed and that cocratains had then been and dues is being applauded mixed in that urn and passed around at an by them not only because the revenue of the orgy that existed only in the imagination.

What does the whole thing mean? Is it because every one under the present sys
not establishing a precedent dangerous in and it is stated that this would be sufficient. their taxes, and were strongly supported by in Teheran. Another important point in Mr. Schuster's

programme which is being greatly appre-ciated is that hereafter all the Government departments will be compelled to present detailed account of their expenditure. For instance, recently the chief of the Cos-France, beef figures at 35.5 per cent., veal sackhane presented an order to Mr. Schuster 13.6, and mutton 12.1. Horse meat aver- for the payment of 20,000 tomans (\$20,000). Mr. Schuster refused to pay the same, on some places the proporition is much the ground that no details were given as higher, being 33 per cent. in Nancy, 24 at to what purpose the above sum was re-Brest, and 23 at Bourges. From 1895 to quired for. After a great deal of discussion corded to sons of saloon keepers, discharged marine torpedo boat it is natural that the a detailed account was presented, which porters, &c. was paid by Mr. Schuster after curtailing certain items.

to the order of Mr. Schuster is a very significant improvement, because in this case Government by Mr. Schuster.

United States for having lent them Mr.

a distance upon the action of have to deal with one who knows perfectly his duty and is thoroughly able to safeguard the interests of Persia entrusted to him; but sidered the things implied by an aerial barn-yard. It is practically impossible to pass at the same time there is also a view that through this street during the hours claimed the Russian Embassy will not rest until it raises other abstacles and other intrigues in gurated. Walter W. PRICE. regard to Mr. Schuster's appointment. Even Persians believe that it is very probable that Russia may demand the appointment of a Russian adviser as a counterbalance to Mr. ever, having perhaps seen by the papers that Schuster, but it seems that Russia in doing public opinion was with them, they have so will have great difficulties in justifying Windows of Heaven. her action, having in view that as a credito Perhaps some of those friends who have of Persta her interests are perfectly safeen so interested in the moral welfare of guarded, especially now under Mr. Schuster's

Whatever the future may bring, Persians believe that in case Russia should raise certain points in reference to Mr. Schuster's appointment the United States Govern nent may in a friendly way intervene with

Persians are convinced that all they wish now is a reformed financial system, which they fully believe that Mr. Schuster will be able to organize, if only left to do what he thinks fit.

The impression left upon me from my conversations with the members of the Persian committee is that Americans, thanks to Mr. schuster, have found very sincere friends among Persians, which fact will do a great deal toward fostering American commercial interests in Persia, which up till now has holders drench them with buckets of water-almost been a "closed book" to American "The ceremony," says Dr. Frazer, "regularly DIPLOMATICUS. apital.

# A House of Commons Watter.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 12.

From the Westminster Gazette.
Scarcely any figure could have departed from the House of Commons and left so great a gap in the intimate life of members as has been occasioned by the death of Collins, the waiter in the upper smoking room. For something like fifty years he had been in the service of the House. and he had known whole generations of members, who looked upon him with almost affection. The upper smoking room is the true centre of serious interpreting the real opinion of members.

me few weeks ago at a garden party to the staff and police of the House of Commons, Mr. of his budget, when all the political authorities old him one thing or another, he went t

secret of perpetual youth. His round, sunny boyish face, his alermoss and his uniform cheerfulness gave to him an appearance of juvenility which belied all statements as to his age. He had the true Irish temperament, was witty and ready, and was never known to be "out of sorts." No man was more generously treated or more highly respected by his clients.

From the Bath Times.

Senator Frye, when a student at Bowdoin Coige, roomed at 5 Bath street, Brunswick, and some ege, roomed at a Baun survey, brut with a diamond dime during his college course cut with a diamond on a window pane his initials, "W. P. F." I graduated in 1850, but the initials are still there Writing to Senator Frye to thank him for a pack age of seeds, E. T. Getchell of Brunswick called hi attention to the memento of his student days at Bowdoin. In reply Senator Frye expressed the hope that the window would be preserved, be-cause, he said, "It is the only memorial window for me in the whole country.

### The Mixed Metaphor in France. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The latest mixed metaphor comes from France and is worthy of being placed on and is worthy of being placed on record. The occasion of it was a dock strike at Rochefort, the dockers being filled with indignation because the authorities refused them a fortnight's holida the authorities refused them a fortnight's holiday on full pay, and this is how their spokesman rendered the ancient sentiment that worms will turn. "Even the feeble sheep," he exclaimed, "when the fierce blasts of indignation make its feece bristle up on end, feels that it must thrust sent its talons and scratch."

From the Cassada Times.

We are under obligations to George French for making, so what dy'e expect 'em to do but take the only chance they 'ave of making 'oliday' feece bristle up on end, feels that it must thrust says any time we want roasting ears to just go to the phone and call him up and say "out of corn."

A good week's drizzle 'd do more to end these says any time we want roasting ears to just go at the phone and call him up and say "out of corn."

### INVESTIGATING DR. DOTY. Shameful Procedure Which Has Only

Demonstrated His Efficiency. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While the so-called investigation of Dr. Doty is bringing out clearly, as is said in the editorial "The Man on Guard" in The Sun of August Ohammed Ali Shah.

The chief topic of our conversation was sense of responsibility of the present quarpaper, card and wood working, 25,000;
Mr. Morgan Schuster, the American finantraction, 10,000. Factories under conmisleading insinuations and alleged charges ncluding everything from gigantic "graft"

> appreciated his endeavors in curtailing the stand by what right the editor of a newsvarious unnecessary expenses which have paper, apparently a self-appointed prost always been characteristic of the Persian cutor, subpœnas irresponsible witnesses, die cutor, subpænas irresponsible witnesses, discharged employees from minor positions and ignorant persons who cannot even speak the language to make sensational not so much toward the American financial charges that are published in the news-adviser as at the fundamental roots of the papers one day and then easily disproved by the most distinguished men in the medi-

> cal profession. It seems amazing that at a time when have had their hands full in attending to their duties, should be called upon to pro-According to my Persian friends' views duce witnesses to deny the preposterous Mr. Schuster has begun radically to restatement made by the son of a saloon form the Persian finances, and that too keeper that Colonel Waring's ashes were removed from an urn in which placed and that cocktails had then been

tem will be compelled to pay his taxes the extreme? The majority of people in to enable the vessel to cover a distance of without any difference of class, for during the old regime the old regime the old regime the cold re ing the old regime there existed a privi-leged class of land owners and merchants has been kept free from the importation of who refused to pay the correct amount of their taxes, and were strongly supported by higher officials at the central government. They see his reward when witnesses with the correct amount of their taxes, and were strongly supported by public officer appointed for that purpose. They see his reward when witnesses with the contract of the correct amount of the contagious disease by an able and efficient knots. When travelling under water the public officer appointed for that purpose. out either reputation or veracity are summoned to make the most sensational and most infamous assertions against the private and public character of one of the best surface speed than 16 knots or a greater public servants that this State has ever had. On the other hand, men of dignity, of recognized ability in the medical proession and with international reputations on the subject of quarantine methods (such for instance as the venerable Dr. Jacoby, about the ship, however, is the armament Dr. Polk and Dr. Brannan) are treated in with which it is proposed to equip her. In

cians, commenting in the most favorable so far mounted in British submarines.

way upon the administration of Dr. Doty, In addition to this formidable equi no payments could be made by the Govern-ment to any one unless such order for pay-cule, and by technical deductions their opin-4.7 inch quick firing guns. The gu ment was signed on behalf of the Persian ions have been made to appear in some be mounted on collapsible mountings, so

A Defence of the Avicides of That Capital of Lpifft.

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To the Edition of The Sun—Sir: It is a pily to shoil, with a little truth, so good as the port of the property of the pressing fragness are perfectly convinced that within a year or two and with the able advice the place of a solid foundations.

The truth is, however, that The Crescent is a modest street, no more than an-eighth of a mile long, and boasts of no "Isabionable mansions." Now for the third year this of a mile long, and boasts of no "Isabionable mansions." Now for the third year this of a mile long, and boasts of no "Isabionable mansions." Now for the third year this of a mile long, and boasts of no "Isabionable mansions." Now for the third year this of a mile long, and boasts of no "Isabionable mansions." Now for the third year this of a mile long, and boasts of no "Isabionable mansions." Now for the third year this of such as they depart at daybreak taking their wives and children with them to make their wives and children with them to make their with sewhere, and for the pople, and in whatter the political parties without the superied by all political parties with the superied by all political parties without the superied by There is an agricultural school with as they depart at daybreak taking their ninety-two students, and the three secondary schools of San Juan. Ponce and living elsewhere, and return between 6 and Persians seem convinced that the deter-mination shown by Mr. Schuster in recent have been assailed in a way entirely unwarevents has already convinced both the Rus-sian Government and Mr. Mornar that they embarrassed at a time when the danger of cholera at this port has been more acute

than at any period for many years.

My hope is that the character of this investigation has been made apparent to Gov-

## RAINMAKING.

From the London Daily News.
s the use of bad language as a popular neans of procuring rain, there are various tricks to which members of the human race have urse in time of drought. There is a village in Russia, for instance, where three men used to climb certain fir trees in seasons of drought, one of the three having a vessel of water which he would rinkle all around. One of the other two hamnered on a kettle or made some similar noise in the hope of thereby producing thunder, and the hird scattered sparks from firebrands as a warning to the lightning to make haste. "The Golden Bough" gives a host of instances of similar ceremonies, as they have been observed in different arts of the world.

In Rumania, Servia and other countries the charm for rain is more picturesque. Here a troop of girls, the leader of whom is naked save for a overing of leaves, herbs and flowers, goes in procession from house to house through the village and as they pass singing for rain the house-"The ceremony." says Dr. Frazer, "regularly takes place all over Rumania on the third Tues-day after Easter, but it may be expected at any time of drought during the summer.

There is yet another wetting Rumanian cus-tom described in "The Golden Bough." Sometimes when rain is needed, we are told, the Rumanians "make a clay figure to represent Drought 'Drought is dead! Lord, give us rain!' he come is carried by children in funeral pro coffin and the candle into a stream or well."

In unspoilt parts of Russia the popular methods of influencing the weather are less funereal. Sometimes, for instance, Dr. Frazer tells us, gossip in the House of Commons. It is the place where men speak their minds to one another. Sometimes, for instance, Dr. Frazer tells us, Collins, in moving about among the tables, heard all the gossip, and no man was so infallible in been thrown down on the ground and drenched opinion not always expressed in more public Kursk, a province of Southern Russia, when rain is much wanted the women seize a passing stranger and throw him into the river or souse T. P. O'Connor made general reference to the unique position of Collins. He told how, when Mr. Lloyd George was in doubt about the passing come away with the totally false impression that ome away with the totally false impression that strangers are unpopular in those parts."

## Gilbooley of Agadir.

From the Westminster Gazette.
The ruler of Agadir is Kald Giliuli, a chieftain only 25 years of age, who lives in a curious little fortified town or saint's tomb called Dar-Gillui which is situated about half way between Mogador and Agadir. Gilluli or Gilhooley claims to be and Agadir. Giliun or Gilnooley claims to be a countryman of mine, descended from an Irish lad who was carried off from the town of Baltimore some hundreds of years ago by Algerian corsairs and afterward sold as a slave to the Moors. The only proofs which he can adduce in support of his claim to Irish descent are a green turban and a pugnacious disposition. He has been constantly on the rampage in the Algerian been constantly on the rampage in the Atlas Mountains for the last five years and may at any Some people have suggested that he turned me out because, as I hall from the Black North, he spected me of being an Orangema

## A 155 Foot Steel Shaving.

Winfield correspondence Topeka Capital. W. B. Huff, a machinist, claims to have broken the world's record by making the longest shaving ever produced. While turning down a piece of vanadium steel he cut out a spiral sliver that sidewalk. Shortly after getting this remarkable result he cut another shaving that meas feet. In the accomplishment of both feet. In the accomplishment of both of these feats he claims to have twice broken the world's record. The best previous record ever reporte was from the Santa Fé railroad shops at Topeka.

## A Grateful Kansan.

# A SUBMARINE CRUISER.

Plans for the Construction of a New Rose sian Battleship.

A naval expert in London Standard A Russian naval engineer, by name Shuravieff, has prepared the plans of what promses to be an epoch making ship of war. It s nothing less than a large seagoing protected cruiser which, while being ordinarily surface keeping vessel, will be capable of submersion in the space of three minutes Some idea of the comparative size of the ship may be obtained from the fact that ship may be obtained from the fact that whereas Great Britain, France and Germany are only just now approaching the 1,000 ton mark in submarine construction, the vessel designed by M. Shuravieff will displace when submerged no less than 5,485 tons. This is slightly in excess of the displacement of the second class cruisers now being completed for the British fleet.

The principal dimensions of this sub-marine cruiser, whose designs have been submitted to the Russian naval authorities, are as follows: Length between perpendiculars, 400.25 feet; beam, 34.2 feet, and draught when steaming on the surface 22.25 feet. The designer has made provision for either turbines or internal combus tion engines to be used for surface work, but when submerged motors would of course have to be used exclusively. When on the surface the horse-power developed would be 18,000, giving a maximum speed of twenty-five knots, while in the submerged condition the horse-power will be only 4,400 and the corresponding speed 14 knots.

A very extensive radius of action is provided for. The oil fuel capacity is 855 tons.

face at 11 knots, or 1,250 miles at 21 knots, speed of 14 knots. When it is pointed out that no submarine yet built has a greater surface speed than 16 knots or a greater submerged speed than ten knots, it will be understood what a revolution in submarine construction and possibly also in naval war-

fare this new vessel would entail.

One of the most remarkable features torpedo equipment should hold the first was paid by Mr. Schuster after curtailing the character of Dr. Doty, personal and official, has been spread upon the record and tubes. Several foreign boats have six or published far and wide. Eminent physiseven tubes, but three is the largest number of a manual formulation of the first was favorable. In addition to this formidable equipment

4.7 inch quick firing guns. The guns would overnment by Mr. Schuster.

Persians are extremely grateful to the fact they were directly the opposite.

Pitted States for having lent them Mr. What is the object of the inquiry? It is could with equal ease be stowed away below the decks when she was about to be sub-

of late become so pronounced that architects are forced to look elsewhere for means to protect ships from gun fire, and the submersion of the hull, leaving only a minute portion—with of course the gun positions, funnels and conning towers—showing, naturally offers itself as one way cut of the difficulty. This submarine cruiser could act at a great distance from its base and would be of inestimable value in blockade work. She could steal into a harbor unperceived, put every vessel inside out of action with her unprecedented torpedo armament, and, returning to the harbor mouth, sowher mines in the fairway so that it would be impossible for any vessel within to make an exit. The Russian submarine cruiser is intended to carry 120 mines and 60 torpedoes, two for each tube.

The designer has calculated the following

The designer has calculated the following weights for the cruiser: Hull and fittings, 1959.5 tons; armer (deck and internal, 337 tons; surface propelling machinery, 530 tons; surface propelling machinery, 530 tons; submerged propelling machinery, 530 tons; auxiliary machinery, 204 tons; torpedoes and discharge tubes, 110 tons; guns, mountings and ammunition, 125 tons; mines, 75 tons; stores and water, 105 tons; finel, 355 tons; crew, 24 tons, and miscellaneous, 90.5 tons. The reserve of buoyancy would be considerable, amounting to 20.5 per cent, of the total displacement of the ship. It will be interesting to compare this design with that of the British protected cruisers of the Dartmouth class, now running their trials: The designer has calculated the

Dartmouth. # 400.25 res-# 45 feet # 400.25 res-# 5 feet # 41 feet # 15.5 feet (on surface) and # 1,500 (on surface) and # 1,500 (on surface) feet (surface) feet (surface) Length..... Horse-power... 25,000 5,485 (submer 18,000 (surface) 25 (surface)

orpedo tubes. 2 It will be seen that even as a surface gun carrying ship the Russian vessel would not be greatly inferior to the Dartmouths; and when to her shilities in this direction are added her extraordinary torpedo armament and her capacity for disappearing under water in three minutes her superiority becomes unquestionable. Unfortunately no indication of the probable cost of the submarine cruiser is available.

## The Argan Tree.

From the Scientific American.

Among the most remarkable trees of the world the argan, which abounds in southern Morocco, but is seldom seen elsewhere. A "forest of argans has a curious scattered appearance beause the trees grow singly and far apart. are very leafy, but seldom exceed twenty feet in height. The branches put out horizontally and begin a yard above the ground. Sheep, cattle and camels feed on the leaves, and goats will stand on their hind legs to reach them, but horses

stand on their hind legs to reach them, but horse and mules refuse to touch them.

The wood is very hard and extremely useful to the natives, who make charcoal from it. The fruit, resembling a large olive, is used to feed cattle and to manufacture a valuable oil. It also furnishes the principal sustenance of many of the powers natives. of the poorer natives.

### The Vintage of 1911. London Telegraph's Paris letter.

The hot summer will bring us one blessing he best vintage recorded for years. The heat has in all the wine districts but it has destroye nost of the obnoxious insects. The quantity will be that of an ordinary good year. The champagne people look forward to a vintage surpass in excellence that of 1893, and gundy wines will be remarkable. The Bordeau iticulturists also anticipate a rich quality for ably with the bset. astic, and announces that its "ordinary" will be fit to be drunk by millionaires.

### Berlin's Wealth. From the London Globe.

Berlin with its surroundings represents about per cent, of the population of the kingdom of Prussia, but it pays in taxes one fourth total amount collected on incomes. The total amount assessed in Prussia was 294,000,000 marks at the end of 1910. Berlin itself contributed at the end of 1910. Berlin itself of 42,000,000, but when the suburbs are the sum amounts to 72,500,000. The German metropolis pays 10,000,000 more than the whole Rhenish province, and the six easiern provinces furnish to the treasury 10,500,000 marks less than

# does Berlin.

From the Manchester Guardian.

He was some kind of minor railway official and gave his views on the strike epidemic. and gave his views on the strike epidemic. It isn't socialism, it's weather. When it's as 'ot as this it don't take much to make men down tools. Foremen get a bit snappy, as is only natural; the fellers see all the world off 'olday has the state of the social three states.